

NATIONAL LEADERS OF TRADE HOPE TO WIN WORLD'S MARTS

Delegates to Convention Hear John Bassett Moore Play Negotiations Pending With Great Britain.

OPPOSES "CONDITIONAL CONTRABAND"

He declared the points at issue could be settled by the abolition of "conditional contraband," and the co-operation of neutrals and belligerents in the certification of cargoes, and that the use of mines in the open seas and the dropping of explosives from aircraft are atrocities which no nation was at liberty to perpetrate.

FAILURE OF PRIZE COURT

Leading up to the international situation at the time of the Declaration of London, which was framed by the powers to furnish a uniform law for the administration of an international prize court under one of the conventions adopted at The Hague in 1907, Mr. Moore pointed out that its failure to become operative was because it has been the result of compromise, and that these compromises proceeded upon concessions to conflicting tendencies rather than upon a uniform principle.

FAVORS TRADE POOLS

Pools for fixing prices and trade combinations of other kinds were urged by W. L. Saunders, of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, New York, as a means of increasing American export business.

SALE OF VALUABLE PAINTINGS

Valuable paintings from the collections of the late James N. Smith, of Brooklyn, and others will be sold this afternoon at the Philadelphia Art Gallery, 414 and Chestnut streets.

CIGARMAKER TELLS REASONS FOR DIE CITY WORKBENCHES

Member of Union Says Bulk of "Philadelphia" Product Is Turned Out Elsewhere.

"Manufacturers, themselves, are responsible to a greater degree than any other class of persons for the lack of activity in skilled trades," so said J. M. Barnes, of 285 North 10th street, a member of the Cigar Makers' Union, today.

"I am without work because the big manufacturers of cigars are quitting their city factories, and are dropping the highly paid operatives who live in the cities and demand union wages, and are employing cheap and unskilled labor more and more every day."

"There is a rich mine here that makes one of the best known cigars on the market, which is advertised as made in Philadelphia, yet there are fewer than 15 men working in that factory, and they cannot turn out enough cigars to take care of the company's daily retail trade. This company owns and operates 23 small factories scattered about the State in small towns, where men and women are employed to do the work that only skilled workmen are permitted to do here in town."

"Ten years ago Philadelphia was a good cigar town. There were lots of factories here and all were working. In those days I could go into any cigar factory in this town, and without asking the foreman for a job would just say to him, 'What bench shall I go to?' He would tell me, and then I would go to work."

"Eighty per cent of cigar output known at Philadelphia cigars is made outside this city. The entire output represents the work of about 3000 skilled workers. There are in this city 600 skilled workers out of work. This number represents an additional force of 500 packers and 100 strippers, besides a lot of general help. In the villages of the State there are 2500 workers, mostly women and girls with homes and families to support, doing the work that the skilled men in this city used to do."

"We cannot expect to control trade and compel the cigarmakers to have all their work done here, but the present situation can be materially helped were the manufacturers to put some of the men to work. In spite of the hard times, there is such a demand for several grades of the medium-priced cigars that the makers are unable to meet the demands of trade requirements. And in the face of this there are several miles of empty benches in this city that represent the normal output of hundreds of families."

"There is no violation of the law in the fact that millions of cigars are sold yearly by the big makers as 'Made in Philadelphia,' that never see the town. So when we see a picture showing the city's annual output of manufactured articles, those figures are faked and such stuff does not turn out nearly so much stuff as it is reported to do."

"We members of the union consider that the attitude of the manufacturers toward us and the labor problem of the day is unfair and adverse to the public good. The members of the union would do so by giving us work, but they will not do so."

Mississippi Mob Lynchers Negro VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 21.—Edward Johnson, a young Negro, was taken from Deputy Sheriff W. H. White, of the Vicksburg city limits yesterday and lynched. He had been arrested, charged with stealing cattle.

THE TALE OF A WATCH IN PICTURES



SLEUTHS SEEKING SLIPPERY SAM'S SECRET SHELTER

The police are looking for Slippery Sam, the crap shooter. He is justly named, they say, and could slip out of a barrel of glue with his feet tied. When Sam is caught a complicated mystery surrounding the theft of a watch will be cleared and the city will be saved several hundred dollars.

Sam disappeared about the same time, and since then two special policemen have been looking for him, or at least for the thief who stole the watch. That causes a pertinent problem. Eighty days have elapsed since November 3. Two special policemen at a time have been looking for the thief all this time.

If it costs the city \$50 to get a clue to the theft of a \$20 watch, how much would it cost to capture a burglar who looted a jewelry store? And the worst of it is Sam hasn't been caught yet. It is true the police had to wade through some complications and puncture a romance or two to find out whom they were looking for. They encountered this knowledge today as follows: Logan Brown, no home, tried to pawn the watch at the shop of Meyerhoff, the broker at 15th and Bainbridge streets.

Thomas Baskell, giving his address as Wharton street near Front, was arraigned before Magistrate Carson today and held in \$1000 bail for court, accused of being one of a trio who robbed the home of Mrs. Rex Finley, 133 South 21st street, of furniture valued at \$100. The prisoner was arrested by Special Policemen Whelan and Robinson after August Sannmeister had pointed him out as one of the men he had seen ransacking the Finley home. Sannmeister lives next door. The loot was recovered.

JOLTS, UPPERCUTS AND JABS GIVE BIG NIGHT TO OLD PENN

Many dull thuds reverberated through the corridors of Weightman Hall at the University of Pennsylvania last night. They came from the boxing headquarters, where athletes of the past, present and future were piled from floor to ceiling venturing their appreciation of punches, jabs and uppercuts. The chief attraction was to have been a wind-up between Danny Hutchinson, well-known in social and football circles, and emphatically popular of late in the boxing world, and Young Jack O'Brien, who has tackled many of the headlines in the ring.

But Young Jack couldn't get away from business, and Hutchinson, who looked a little too healthy and happy to go into battle, admitted candidly that he was not in condition. So Tony Biddle, who has the knack of turning disappointment into happiness, lived up to past records and staged a good show which kept the athletic audience on its toes. In fact, the battles came so thick and fast that the audience had to keep on the jump to escape black eyes and jabs.

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TONY BIDDLE AND "PHILADELPHIA JACK" O'BRIEN PUT STUDENT GLADIATORS THROUGH LIVELY SHOW

Tony then gave a brief talk on the benefits of boxing and he asserted that it was an eminently religious sport. "We go through the world knocking out evil wherever we find it," he said, "and it is fitting that we should know how to defend ourselves. Boxing also teaches us self-control. When you fight, go at it in a businesslike manner. Glare at your opponent if you like, but after it's over clasp his hand and smile. Don't go around with a grudge, for what the world wants to see these days is the man who smiles as he fights his way along."

Tony said he was in favor of intercollegiate boxing, and his opinion was shared by Jack O'Brien, who said that if intercollegiate contests could be brought about, Penn would reap as much financial benefit as it did through football, baseball and other sports. Jack also suggested a plan which would prevent professionalism and the introduction of "fighters."

It was learned incidentally that the athletic instructors of 13 colleges are also in favor of intercollegiate boxing contests, and there is every indication that the plan will receive serious consideration from the faculty committees of the other colleges.

JURY ACQUITS MOTORMAN

Without necessitating a defense, a jury in Quarter Sessions Court at 234 French street, a motorman, of involuntary manslaughter in causing the death of George H. Wolf, of Pittsburgh, struck by a car driven by Auchenbach on September 22, on Market street, between 9th and 10th streets.

Advertisement for Lit Brothers featuring 12 1/2c Toweling for 10 1/2c, HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE, and various clothing items like Overcoats, Suits, and Boys' Clothing.

Advertisement for 'These Low Are Hurrying FURS Out' with prices for various fur coats and sets.

Advertisement for 'FRIDAY BARGAINS' featuring various items like Negligees, Ice Skates, Knitting Yarn, Folding Coats, and Housefurnishings.

Advertisement for 'Shoes & Evening Slippers' with prices for women's and men's footwear.